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#### Agawam Bowmen Winners



Pictured above are the proud 12 members of the Agawam Bowmen who brought honor and prestige to the local club by their prowess with the bow and arrow at the recently held State Field Archery Championships in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Missing when the picture was taken is winner number 13 Jay Trehey. Top row, left to right: Bernie Guenette, Edythe Chiba, Dick Donovan, Louise Donovan, Tony Chiba, Chipper Chiba, Arlene Sidello, Paul Theroux, Dottie Johnson, and in the front row Nancy Theroux, Gene

## Summertime Accident Toll Is Always High

companies of the country reports drownings currently, the hazard that summer, the time of rest inherent in this type of sport is and recreation, is also the time cause for concern," the statisof accident and tragedy.

The death tolls from accidents

to a sharp rise in drownings, ac-6000 accidental drownings every reational activities. year in the United States occur during this time. Most of those, ing the year to motor vehicles of course, are among persons fatalities, show little seasonal June graduate of Agawam High town judges of non-partisan na-swimming or playing in the wa-variation. Certain kinds of falls, School, has been accepted in the

One of the largest insurance they account for relatively few ticians comment.

Fatal motor vehicle accidents, is higher during the three month though not highest in the sumperiod from July to September mer, nevertheless still outrank than at any other time in the all other kinds of fatal accidents during that season. More than About 25,000 persons are killed 8000 persons a month are killed accidentally every summer in the in this period in some kind of United States, or about 270 per- motor vehicle mishap. In these summer accidents, drivers and The high accident rate during passengers account for a greater The high accident rate during proportion than at any other time. This, the statisticians note, recording to the statisticians. Approximately half of the more than

Falls, which rank second dur-"Hundreds of thousands of per- more frequent during the sum- 4th.

## MICKEY SEEKS

Percy Mickey, 1368 Springfield Street, today announced that he is a candidate for the office of Parks, Playground, Recreation Commission in this fall's Democratic caucus.

Mr. Mickey, an active member of civic and youth groups, has served Cub Pack "79" for the past six years as institutional representative and is an official board member of the Lay Memorial Church. Coaching baseball and basketball locally and in West Springfield, he is serving as vice president of Agawam's Inter-Church League, a committeeman of scout troop "75," counselor of M.Y.F. of his church, and a member of the Granger School Addition building committee, provides a well-formed background for his candidacy.

Mr. Mickey graduated from Blythe High School in Pennsylvania and attended Virginia Tech before serving three years in the Air Force. The father of four (Continued on Page 5)

#### Studies Cosmetology



PATRICIA A. DePALO

Miss Patricia Ann DePalo, a

## RECREATION POST Annual GOP Fun Fest Ticket Sale Underway

The tickets for the annual Republic Fun Fest are being disbarbeque preparations. As anry, Priscilla Peterson and Bruce barbeque starting at 4 p.m. Notman. Sentiments are that this will be a repeat success of last year's event, with another large turnout of Republicans and their friends enjoying an afternoon

Recent reports from nearly towns show a heavy atendance at similar affairs. Chairman Frank Chriscola is quite happy to have "Cracker" Jones, well-known and well liked purveyor of meats and

## Nardi Sponsors **Essay Contest**

Frederick Nardi, Democratic candidate for Selectman in the fall Democratic caucus today announced that he was sponsoring in the interest of good government an essay contest titled "Why Every Citizen Should Exercise His Right To Vote Especially In A Party Primary".

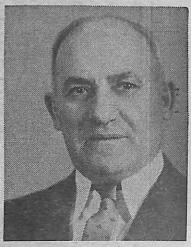
In order to encourage the youth of Agawam to take an active interest in electing candidates for high offices, Mr. Nardi explained the rules of the essay contest. Children of high school age attending public or pariochial schools are eligible; essays shall be written or typed, double spaced on 8 by 11 size paper; top left hand corner shall contain the name and address of the writer; shall appear at end of essay.

Entries shall be maied to Frederick Nardi at 575 North Street, Feeding Hills, no later than midtown judges of non-partisan na- come to attend. joy skin and scuba diving—also deaths from falls amounts to and Mrs. Michael DePalo of 94 Nardi will present the winners at the second Sunday of each month (Continued on Page 2)

Harvey Johnson Drive.

tributed to members and associ- nounced, the event will be held at ates of the Town Committee by the popular St. John's Field, the ticket committee, which is Leonard Street, Agawam, on under the direction of Bernie Sunday, August 25, and will run Dowd, assisted by Beatrice Per- from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. with the

A snack bar and refreshment



FRANK CHRISCOLA

bar will be set up, the former to be handled by George Reynolds and Harold Walker, and the latter by Ed Connolly and Vin Caoleo. Rita Moore will head up the recreation committee.

In charge of decorations will be Jeannette McCave, of door prizes will be Harry Michaelian and Ellie Richards, and of hopsitality (Continued on Page 5)

#### SWISS CLUB PLAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Springfield Swiss Club located on North Street, in Feeding name of school, grade of student Hills, near Robinson State Park, today plan a celebration in observance of Swiss Independence Day, John J. Fedier of 1057 Main Street, Agawam, the club's presnight September 1. Entries will ident, says interested local peobe judged by a panel of out-of- ple of Swiss extraction are wel-

The club itself, currently celeter. Approximately 1000 fatalities however, such as tumbles from annually involve boat accidents. windows and trees, are clearly High School beginning September prize winning essay at the Capprize winning essay at the Cap- ganization, was founded in 1913, "Hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the country enmer, when the total number of Patricia is the daughter of Mr. Sunday, September 15, when Mr. Greman Club. The club meets

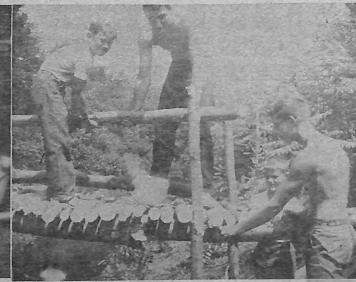
### "Y" Day Camp Activities



Pirate Day at the YMCA Day Camp turned out a host of children in various pirate costumes. Among the day's events was a treasure hunt and skits in the pool put on by the Senior Counsellors. Pictured at left above-left to right are: Denise Ashton, Bob Morin, and Noreen Krygowski. The third period of the YMCA



Day Camp begins Monday, August 5th. Parents interested in registering their children should call the YMCA Office for further information. Part of the fun of camping is expressed in photo at right of campers and counsellors building a bridge across one of the many brooks that run through the YMCA Property.



Left to right are: Robert Olso, counsellor; Thomas Daigneau, Richard Barry and Woody Brown, counsellor. In center photo the Agawam YMCA day camp Olympic Day had varied activities with one event being the chin-ups. Joe PPisano is shown doing the chin-ups with counsellor Thomas Daigneau taking count.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart, Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist - Choir Director Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Union Services will continue in the Cong egational Church. Rev. Benjamin Lockhart will be the preach-

The nursery will be in session during the worship service.

#### ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar Sunday - 8 a.m. Holy Comer; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship meeting.

#### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, Minister Mrs. Fred Nardi, Senior Organist

Thursday - 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, August 4 - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Bible School will be the first two weeks in August in co-operation with the Lay Memorial Methodist Church. For further information please call Mrs. William Spear, munion; 10 a.m. Morning Pray- RE 9-0328.

## **Oblate Priest, Back From Rome** Chalice of Salvation Celebrant

The Reverend Father Gaston tor Roger Cadieux of Fall River, Cadieux, OMI, who recently returned from Rome, where he was ordained on March 9th, will be guest-celebrant of "Chalice of



FATHER GASTON CADIEUX

Salvation" on Sunday, August 4th, in the Chapel of Christ of the Airwaves, at WWLP-22, Springfield, at 10 a.m. The sermon during this Mass will be preached by Father Fidelis Rice, C. P., Producer-Narrator of this weekly telecast of Holy Mass, and also Diocesan Director of Radio end Television for the Diocese of Springfield.

Native of Springfield

Father Cadieux was born in Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. race. He has four brothers, Doc-

Mass., John Cadieux of Billerica, Mass., Francis Cadieux Springfield, and Raymond Cadieux of Ottawa, Canada, and a siser, Mrs. Lucille Poirier of West Hartford, Conn.

After completing his elementary studies at St. Thomas Aquinas Parochial School, in Springfield, Father Cadieux studied with the Oblate Fathers at the Seminaries in Bucksport and Bar Harbor, Maine. He then went to the Angelican University, in Rome. Present in Rome for his ordination last March was his mother, Mrs. George Cadieux, his brother, Doctor Roger Cadieux, and other relatives and friends.

Father Cadieux goes to the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., in the Fall, for his year of Pastoral Studies. As a member of the Lowel Province of the Oblate Fathers, he will be assigned to work in New England on the completion of his studies.

#### Summertime . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about 1500 a month. Lightning, a summer hazard, kills from 100 to almost 200 persons a year. A considerable number of these fatalities occur among persons in farm work or other outdoor occupational activities, according to the statisti-

According to the World Almanac, the probability of drawing a George Cadieux of Kenwood Ter- | perfect bridge hand — 13 spades - is 1 in 635,013,559,600 deals.



The Agawam YMCA outdoor day camp junior high summer Fun Club trip to Old Sturbridge was attended by 34 youngsters shown above taking a rest on the grounds.

#### Round The Town



phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Ferranti and daughter, Carol, of Harding Street, Agawam, left Saturday morning for a two weeks vacation at Borne, Mass., at the Cape. They have as their guest, Miss Coral Bissonnette of Mulberry Street, Agawam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Bissonnette.

A-3c Richard J. Clow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Clow of Florida Drive, Agawam, has returned to Massachusetts Air National Guard unit at Barnes Airport, Westfield, following his graduation from the Air Force technical training course for electrical power production specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Mrs. Dino Piccin and Mrs. Wilfred Bissonnette left Saturday morning to attend the public auction of the Northfield Chateau and contents at Northfield. They plan to see the art collection at the Chateau and Inn.

Airman Brian S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Allen of Feeding Hills Street, Southwick, recently completed basic training and was assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for technical training as an Air Force maintenance specialist.

Howard Crotty, director of the Junior High and Elementary Schools band is a patient in New England Baptist Hospital at Boston, where he underwent surgery. Cards from students and friends would be appreciated. Hospital mail address is: 91 Parker Hall Road, Boston 20,

Airman Albert J. Foisy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Foisy of Fenton Street, Feeding Hills, recently completed basic training and has been reassigned to Shep pard AFB, Texas, for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

George Casiello of Adams Street, assistant postmaster at Agawam Center Post Office, is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery at Wesson Hos-

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A-1c Leon F. Bradway, Jr., son Leon F. Bradway of 347 Springfield Street, Agawam, is at Camp New Amsterdam, Neth-

erlands, with a unit of the Air

John S. Cesan of North West Street, Feeding Hills, a Warrant Officer, with the Army Reservists from the 3rd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 187th Brigade, is at Camp Drum, N. Y., for his second week of annual tour duty.



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United States citizens—with 54 -have won more Nobel prizes than those of any other nation.

## Summer Baby Will Need Winter Wool

They gurgle and wail, and cuddle and coo. Maybe there's one on the way for you. What? A baby, of course.

If there is, you're making plans for booties and sweaters, blankets and diapers, bottles and basinette, rattles and dolls for baby's comfort and fun. But don't overlook plans for making your house a healthful, comfortable place where the new baby can flourish.

Before winter comes, you'll want to eliminate drafts and



Baby's going to be snug as a bug in a rug next winter, even when he plays on the floor. Daddy's installing mineral wool insulation to keep heat in, drafts out, and fuel bills down,

make sure walls and floors won't be cold, especially when baby starts to crawl. You can do this, and add to cool summer comfort as well, by having your home thoroughly insulated with mineral wool.

Houses that are well insulated cost less to heat in winter and less to air condition in summer - an important consideration, since fuel costs are often a big item on the family budget.

It's easy to insulate a house that's being built. Batts and blankets of mineral wool can be installed in floors, ceilings and walls before interiors are finished. A house already finished can be insulated by a contractor who uses pneumatic equipment to blow mineral wool into ceilings, walls, and floors.

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#### COLLEGE NEWS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- Samuel E. Smith, 12 Dartmouth Street in Agawam, recently was awarded the master of business administration degree by Indiana University at the Hoosier state University's 134th Commencement.

LEGAL AUTRES

MUNTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Beyonder, Paul E, Goleen, Edward of the votal county Massachusetts, dated November 28, pringfield. Co-operation of the West Shringfield Co-operation of the West Shringfield Co-operation of the West Shringfield Co-operation of County Measurements in the Paul E, Goleen County, Measurement is mortgage than a conditions of said mortgage than a conditions of said mortgage than dorselved in said mort in 20th and for twee purpose of processing the conditions of said mortgage than 20th and 10th and purpose of processing the conditions of said mortgage than 20th and 10th and with the bruildings thereon, situated in Agawan, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage. The land with the bruildings thereon, situated in Agawan, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and the conditions of said mortgage, and the said with the said said the said with the said said the said of owner understanding the said of said to said the said of said to said the said said the said of said to said the said said the said of said to said the said the said of said to said the said of said mortgage, and the said of said mortgage, and the said and the said of said mortgage, and the said and said mortgage, and said the said of said mortg

its attorneys by: WILLIAM C. YOUNG BOZENHARD & YOUNG, ATTYS:

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Much of the Town is still to be contacted, and in a short time will be sent to the printers. This is the Community Birthday Calendar which has been hanging on Agawam walls for the past ten

August 24th is the next event on the summer outing circuit, and it is the Tail Twister's clam bake at St. John's Field on Leonard Street. This event is eagerly looked forward to by members and their guests. Nick Zucco, as usual, will again be the head chef and bakemaster.

#### Gold Medal Award Tennis Tournament To Start Aug. 10

Announcement of plans for the sixth annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Parks, Playground and Recreation Commission, was made by Commission Chairman Edward Borgatti recently. The event will start on Saturday, August 10, with matches held on the three supervised courts, senior high school, Shea's Field and Phelps School.

For the sixth consecutive year Mrs. Thomas Danford will serve as chairman of the tournament. assisted by the tennis instructors, Diane Driscoll and Patricia Negrucci. Francis Rosso, supervisor of the summer recreational program, will coordinate the program and serve as chief umpire. His staff of umpires will include Parks Commissioners Raymond Saracino, Vito DePalo, Earl Fre-niere, Roland Mercandante, James O'Keefe and Chairman Borgatti.

August 2 will be the deadline for entry into the tournament. Children registered for tennis in the park program and children who played previously may register with Mrs. Danford, RE 3-5053 or by giving their names to Miss Driscoll or Miss Negrucci at the courts Monday through Friday.

The younger boys and girls' tournament play will begin August 12 with intermediate and senior divisions playing over week ends. This is to accommodate older boys and girls who work during the week but could play tournament games week ends. Competition will be limited to singles in all divisions.

Chairman Borgatti, in making the announcement said, "Six years of sponsored tennis programs has helped develop many outstanding young players. The long-range value of tennis as a sport not only provides young-sters with the opportunity to compete against each other, all the while making new social contacts, but also is an activity that may be continued long after participation in most sports has

#### Keep in the Lane

Even a politician should refuse to follow a middle of the road policy when it comes to driving. Many motorists on two lane highways have a tendency to hug the center on dividing line, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, emphasizing that the motorist is in greater danger if he collides with oncoming traffic than with roadside objects. Cultivate the habit of driving in the center of your lane.

## WINDOW CLEANING

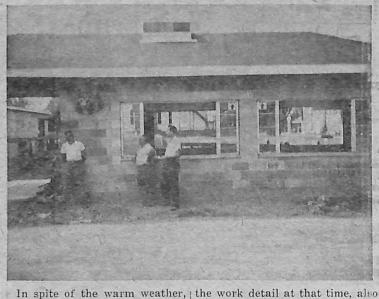
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Lions Erect New Bar-b-que



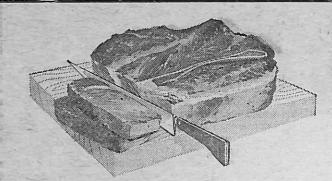
the Eastern States Exposition grounds in erecting their new Barbecued Chicken building. The above picture taken Saturday aftco, and President John Porter of

some Lions are working hard at present was Judson Hastings and Henry McGowan as helpers.

Recorded messages provide Bonn, Germany, telephone subscribers with movie and theater ernoon shows, from left to right, listings, food recipes, stock quo-3rd Vice President, Thovas Vella, tations and the names of doctors 1st Vice President, Nicholas Zuc- and druggists - everything but the right number.

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#### way back when . . .

#### TOBACCO HARVEST



Bu Edith LaFrancis

Racks of tobacco plants such as this were a familiar sight fifty years ago. Most farms raised some tobacco and children were required to work in the fields during harvest. Their job was to take the heavy stalks which lay in rows on the ground and hand them to the man who slid them onto laths, splitting the stalk with a metal point which fitted on the end of the lath. From the rack they were loaded onto the tobacco wagon and taken to the shed.

Shade-grown tobacco was tried here about 1900 from Cuba or Sumatra seed. The first experiments were unsatisfactory and most farmers continued to raise broadleaf. Then it was found that the Connecticut broadleaf could be raised under tents and today this . method is used almost entirely.

Picking of the first leaves of shade-grown begins in mid-July and harvest is completed by the last of August.

## **Waste Collections**

ROUTE 10

Friday, Aug. 2 — Alfred Cir., Wilbert Ter. Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bail-Woodland St. ey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Chan-nel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton nel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr. Forest, Pd. Cronwood Dr. Forest, Pd. Cronwood Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Mel- King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexingrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. rose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., War-ren, and Western Dr.

Mullberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill
Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring. Summer. Tower Ter. Val-

ROUTE 1

Monday, Aug. 5 — Arnold, Winthrop St Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Thursday, Aug. 8 — Belvedere, W-2 form but my wages were Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., properly reported under my cor-James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, rect number to social security. McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Homestead Ave., Kensington, How can I check to make sure? Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Aye., Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Ro-Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter. yal Ln., Springfield, and William ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenchanged for Series H Bonds, which pay interest each six ton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., which pay interest each six Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., months. Ask your banker.

Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and

ROUTE 3

Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Val-

ROUTE 4

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paign in which more than half of the state's residents were immunized with oral Sabin vaccine Types I, II, and III.

"The State has spent \$447,264 since March 1962," said Dr. Frechette, "this investment will provide insurance against many polio cases, deaths and the untold suffering to victims and their families.'

The year 1963 could have been an epidemic year if the usual cyclic pattern of this disease had not been changed by the use of vaccine. To date there is one reported case of polio in Massachusetts of a three-year-old child who had not received Salk nor Sabin immunization.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Department's Division of Communicable Diseases, said "this would not have been

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. Last year my regular employer took social security tax out of my pay until my yearly earnings reached \$4800. I also worked part-time for another company and they withheld social security tax on \$2,000 I earned with them. Since I paid the maximum tax in my regular job, was my part-time employer correct in also taking social security tax out of my.pay?

A. Yes, each employer must withhold the social security tax on the first \$4800 paid you in the magic bromstick!" taxable year. However, you can claim the excess social security tax you paid as a credit against your income tax. Complete information as to how this credit is shown on your income tax return is in Internal Revenue Instructions Form 1040 for 1962.

Q. In 1961 I worked for several employers. Can I be sure all of them reported my earnings for social security purposes?

A. Ask your social security office for Form 7004. After completing and mailing the form you will receive a statement of earnings credited to your social security account. If the statement does not agree with your records you should tell the people in your social security office so the error can be corrected as soon as pos-

Q. The social security number on my 1962 withholding tax form, W-2, does not agree with the one ley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and I have always used. I took this up with the payroll clerk and she said she made a mistake on the

> A. All your 1962 earnings should be credited to your social security account by July 1, 1963. At that time, get a post card from your social security office. Mail the completed form and you will receive a statement of the earnings credited to your account. If there is an error, your social security office wil help you get it

Q. A cleaning lady works in my home once a week. She gets at least \$5 a week, sometimes more when she does extra work. She told me I could report her for social security or I could just forget it, she really didn't care. What should I do?

A. You must report her cash wages for social security pur-poses. Under the law, if you employ someone to do household work in your home, the work is covered if within a calendar quarter you pay that person \$50 or more in cash. Carfare (if paid in cash) counts in determining if \$50 was paid.

chette. Commissioner of Public legislature in making the neces- clinics programs.

50 Per Cent of Mass. Residents

state's 351 local boards of health this year for the first time. did a splendid job in organizing Residents who have taken the parents and teachers who staffed twofold benefit of serologic and

May and June of 1962 with im- Dr. Fiumara said, "The De-

Second phase of the program the Sabin drinks."

Polio may well become just an- possible without the enthusiastic was to immunize the entire school support of the Massachusetts population. In addition, most losetts states Dr. Alfred L. Fre- Medical Society, the members of cal boards of health offered adult

sary funds available, and the Since January 1963, nearly 21/4 The statement was made with state's purchasing agent who se- million doses of oral Sabin Types the conclusion of the 1963 oral cured vaccine at low cost when I, II, and III were given out to Sabin vaccine immunization cam-supplies were scarce." He further pointed out, "The wealth. Type II was administered

the volunteer armies of nurses, three Sabin drinks now have a clinics in the nation's first com- intestinal immunity. The former plete statewide immunization pro- protects the individual against polio itself, the latter against The initial program began in being a disease carrier.

munization of 14 million resi- partment will now concentrate on dents receiving Types I and III. school children new to the state The first phase of this program and the 116,000 babies born each was planned to reach the most year. In addition efforts will be susceptible and critical age made to reach unimmunized ingroups of three months of age dividuals and any segments of through the first grade of school. population which failed to take

children's corner . . .

(An Old Scot Tale)

#### THE LOST BROOMSTICK



Heart the elf was walking just bought some Starry Buns through Golden Glen. Suddenly he from Spice the grocer. Come and stopped and stared in surprise. Walking towards him was Witch Greeneyes, who lived with her gratefully. black cat in a tiny cottage at the end of Silver Spinney.

"Good-morning," Kind Heart ed to Kind Heart. said politely. "This is the first "I keep connecting." time I have ever seen you taking a stroll. You are usually flying high over the tree tops on your

"Yes, you're quite right!" agreed the kindly witch. "I wish I had my broomstick at this moment! My feet are so tired. But I lent it to someone and I just can't remeber whom I lent it to!

"So I'm going round the Glen asking my friends if they have it. I really must do something about this shocking memory of mine. Did I lend you my broomstick?"

The little elf shook his head. "Come and rest for a awhile at

ONE morning in autumn, Kind | Kindly Cottage," he said. "I have

try them."
"Thank you," smiled the witch

AS she sat in Kindly Cottage, nibbing at a bun, Greeneyes turn-

"I keep connecting Starry Buns with my lost bromstick," she said.

"Perhaps you lent your broomstick to Sugar and Spice?" suggested the elf. Have you asked them?

"Yes, and also Fairy Heartsease and the fairy painters. Fairy Heartsease was making a dress from stardust and the painters were just off to paint the Milky Way. And that made me think of my broomstick too, but I couldn't remember anything else."

"Well, there are more people to cried Kind Heart cheerfully. "Come along, we'll go and see old Goblin Greensleeves.

But he had not seen the missing bromstick.

Kind Heart and Greeneyes tried all the other fairy folk one by one, but still the bromstick did not turn up. By now dusk was falling and a silvery moon rose high in

"We'd better go home new," said Kind Heart. "Look, the moon is out. It will give us light to see the way."

AT these words the witch clapped her hands in delight.

"Now I remember! Now I know why the stars and the Milky Way made me think of my broomstick! lent it to the Sandman last

"He was too late to catch the last moonbeam back to the moon."

"How will you get it back again?" asked the elf curiously. "Oh, that's quite easy," laughed the witch.

She gazed steadily at the moon and cried:

"Sandman in the moon I see, A moment later the witch's broomstick flew gently down to earth, and from far away in the sky a faint voice was heard.

"Thank you very much, Greeneyes. I'll make sure you have sweet dreams tonight.'

"Come along, Kind Heart," said Greeneyes. "I'll take you back home on my broomstick."

"Oh, thank you!" replied the elf in delight. And off they set to Kindly Cot-

tage, flying high over the treetops.

The End.

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of the eye should be examined as well as your ability to see. A complete eye examination will reveal the pres-



ence of an eye disease, and if one is detected, proper treatment can prevent blindness.

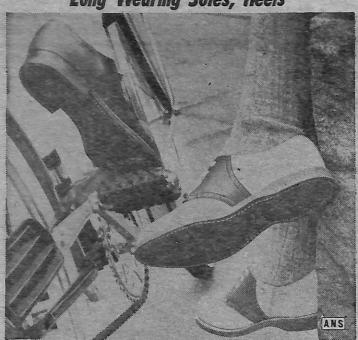
The eye specialist you should see is an optometrist or an ophthalmologist. The optometrist cannot treat the eye, but if he finds a disease, he will send you to an ophthalmologist. Don't believe you have had a complete eye exam-ination if all you have been asked to do is read a chart. This determines your ability to see, but has nothing to do with the health of

your eyes.

By all means, don't buy a pair of glasses you find displayed on the counter of a store. Remember, you are not qualified to determine how well your vision is working. If you are sick, you go to a doctor; if your teeth ache, you go to a dentist. You go to both for an occasional check-up. Why not do be same for your eyes?

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#### Nardi Sponsors . . .

(Continued from Page 1) with prizes. First prize is \$25 will be Natalie Whitmarsh. Prowar bond; second, \$10 bill; third, gram arrangements are being defourth and fifth prize, a Webster vised by Francis Hess and Vindictionary; honorable mention cent Caroleo. Ruth Dowd and

special awards will be presented to the next ten winners.

Mr. Nardi said, "I am sponsoring this essay contest in the cause Club members will have a sale of good government, also in the hopes that the children writing the program. the essays will point out the importance, whether, Democratic, Republican or Independent, of voting in the party caucus."

Further information may be secured from Mrs. Chester Miller, contest chairman, or Mrs. Robert | que. Marcus, cochairman. Winners will appear on the "At Home With Kitty" show to read their prize winning essays.

#### Mickey Seeks . . .

(Continued from Page 1) children, he is employed by Frank J. Cole Transportation Company and has been a resident of Feeding Hills for seven years.

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Annual GOP . . . (Continued from Page 1)

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#### VWWI CARD The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 1, 1963 Page 5 PARTY WINNERS

The fourth game of the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held in the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street last Wednesday evening, Door prize winners were awarded to Martha Hastings, Charles Rinker, George Hastings and Mrs. K. E. Beausoleil.

Mystery prizes were won by Audrey Phillips, Ruth Cusson and Minnie Barden. Ace prize winner for the ladies Ida Gillette and John Monko was the winner for

The following prizes were awarded for play: Ladies—1st Ida Gillette; 2nd Catherine Monko; 3rd Edith Burton and consola-tion, Mary Haley; Men—1st Al-bert Tryon; 2nd Carl Carrier; 3rd Leo Doucette and consolation, Walter Haggerty.

Another Whist Party will be held next Wednesday evening... we will be looking for you.

## Tips on Touring

Women's Travel Authority

#### Pyro-Technique

As the woman of the family, you do the cooking—at home and on the camping vacations. If outdoor cooking is new to you, profit from these tips on how to make a good fire:



Select a spot that'll give a draftselect a spot that'll give a draft—preferably on sandy soil or gravel—and be sure the spot is bare, so fire can't spread. Use bark and small branches from dead or fallen trees for kindling. Twigs from the ground are apt to be damp; they'll make smoke but little fire. Note: Try to gather hard woods for the larger pieces. Split them, and they burn better.

In building your fire, place some shavings and other kindling on the ground. Build a frame with the branches in the form of a tepee by branches in the form of a tepee by laying them at a slant. Other shavings should rise over the frame to catch and hold the flame. After the fire is well started, add the heavier wood. Criss cross the pieces so the draft won't be cut off.

Try to get a bed of hot, glowing embers. A roaring bonfire looks nice, but it's no good for cooking. Keep your fire small. A fire not more than a foot and a half in diameter can

foot and a half in diameter can

cook a feast.

When you're finished, put the fire out—dead out.

#### Pie Eating Contest



A Pie Eating Contest pictured above was held last Saturday at Peirce Playground with 75 children participating in the event. Winners in the following age groups are: 6 and under—Shaun Kane; 7-9, Kenny Wolf; 10-12, Louis Champiney; 13 and over, John Higgins.

#### Peanut Hunt



Granger Playground held a Peanut Hunt last Saturday and the winning team is picture above, left to right: David Langlois, Harry Bellmar, Richard Agustynowicz and Richard Skowera.



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The State Field Archery Championships were held on the week end of the 27th and 28th of July at the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club, 435 archers from the four corners of the state participated in the colorful event. The heat was terrific but the oven tem- tial margin. peratures didn't wilt the spirit of the participants.

The two top winners of the tournament are from the same club, and this has never happened before. Len Jodoin repeated himself and whipped all competition in taking the honors this year. Len just returned from a week of steady shooting in California representing Massachusetts in National competition. He did a commendable job and ended up in the top ten. The archers of Massachusetts are very proud of him. Pauline Stuart of the Ludlow Bowmen Club came through with flying colors in besting the fair sex entries. Pauline shot high in the women's division the first day and did not relinguish her lead the second day. Dottie Johnson of the Agawam Bowmen for the period from January 1 Club came in a close second.

Continuing

The Agawam Bowmen Archers made themselves known again this year in the competition. They came home with thirteen awards in the various classes, plus having two women from the club on the Massachusetts Women Team that will shoot against the other New England States Labor Day week end. Dottie Johnson and Louise Donovan are the proud bearers of the Orange and Brown. Louise was first in the women's 225 class, and her husband, Dick Donovan, beat all comers in the men's 250 class. The Donovans reside on Clematis Road, Agawam, and both devote many hours teaching archery in the Agawam YMCA.

The Agawam Bowmen were represented by 35 archers at the tournament. The club's women's team, who were the State Champs in '62, were bested by the Auburn club this year by a substan-

The list of winners from the Agawam Club are as follows: Edythe Chiba, 2nd in the women's 175 class; Bernie Guenette, 2nd in the men's 175 class; Chips Chiba, 2nd Archer in the Intermediate Boys; Paul Theroux, 2nd in the Junior Boys Expert Class; Tony Chiba, 2nd in the Junior Boys division; Arlene Sidello, State Champion in the Junior Girls division; Nancy Theroux, 2nd Expert, and Jane Rudat, 3rd Expert in the girls Cub division; Gene Theroux came in 2nd Exand Jay Trehey finished 2d archer in the same division.

#### Deer Kill

The Fish and Game Department of Vermont has completed tabulation on reported deer loss to July 1, 1963, recording a total

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Under close scrutiny was Lake Bloomington in the center of the state. Medium - sized, about 550 surface acres, it was subjected to heavy fishing pressure, particularly on weekends.

In checking silt-content records which have been maintained daily since 1931, marine histories result find no evidence.

biologists could find no evidence that outboards "stirred up the bottom," as is sometimes charged. They were able to detect no difference in degree of turbidity between days when boating usage was great and when it was light.

Murkiness that reduces light penetration and kills micro-

scopic plants and animals, upon which fish feed, is caused by natural phenomena, the authorities said. Wind storms, silt-laden runoff and seasonal temperature changes which circus erature changes which circulate bottom water produce tur-

bidity — not boats and motors.

Despite this academic proof,
Mercury sagely predicts that this old alibi won't be buried overnight. After all, a guy has to think up some excuse for coming home empty handed.

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Shown above is a group of Agawam Bowmen studying the score board at the State Championship Tournament this last weekend. From left to right: Bertha Sidello, Wally Sidello, Edythe Chiba,

## St. Theresa Rallies To Win



a thrilling rally in the last of in September on a date to be anthe 7th to defeat the Sacred nounced. Heart Shamrocks 5-4 in the finals of the Round Robin Playoff of the Agawam Inter - Church Baseball League. Trailing 4-1, the Knights scored 4 runs to turn what appeared to be certain defeat into victory.

Batteries: S. Theresa - Garceau, Langevin and Duclos.

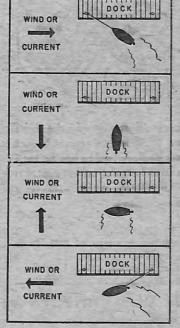
Sacred Heart - Higgins and

The victors will be presented with the Father Francis Keefe Trophy, emblem of the Round Robin Championship, at the an-

The St. Theresa Knights staged nual Awards Banquet to be held

Pictured above: - Standing (left to right) League President James DeVecchi, Fr. Anthony Menard, Pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Buzz Haynes, clos, Larry Roy, Paul Garceau, Mike Gates, Brian Morisette, Jim Graveline, Manager Earl Benjamin and Assistant Coach Bruce Haynes; Front Row (left to right) Coach Russell Haynes, Bat Boy Garceau, R. Dagesse, Bud Lavalette and Dennis He-

## Boating Tips...



Docking a boat is easier than parking a car because you can make the forces of nature help you, say Mercury outboard experts. Try to approach against the force applying most pressure on your boat, be it wind or current. If this force flows parallel to the dock, come in against it, bow angled toward the dock slightly. Shift to reverse to stop and secure the bow line. Your stern will swing toward the dock, and you can tie up aft. With an off-the-dock wind, approach head on, stopping a few feet from the dock. Secure the bow line, then power the stern into place. When the wind's astern, come close and parallel to the dock, then drift into place. If you must approach with the wind, drive parallel to the dock and secure the stern line first. The wind will push your bow into place.

At Great Lakes GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -David A. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Perry of 80 Rhodes Ave., Agawam, is undergoing two weeks active Naval Reservist training duty as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

David Perry

The training includes naval orientation, history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, shipboard drills, sentry duty and military drill, swimming, first aid and survival.

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We just want to mention that Paul Pratt, our caller last Friday was just wonderful. It was the first time we danced to him and we enjoyed every minute of it. Everyone was so pleased to have Rita and Dana Bilood dancing

Coming Events

Semptember 10th . . . Free Fun Nite, Robinson Park School, 8 p.m. . . . open to all couples interested in learning to square

September 13th . . First dance of the fall season, Dick Steele ealling, Robinson Park School, 8 p.m. . . . open to all club square dancers.

Seutember 27th . . . Gala 8th Birthday Party Dance, two callers, Dick Steele and Chic Bentley, Robinson Park School, 8 p.m. . . open to all club square dancers.

Keep Square dancing; Summer, winter spring or fall it still rates at the top of the list for enjoyable, healthful recreation.

#### Friendly Squares Dance Benefit Sat.

A benefit dance for the Town of Brimfield, Mass., to obtain an ambulance, will be sponsored by the Friendly Squares Dance Club this Saturday evening at 8 in the Brimfield School parking lot on Whales Road, Brimfield. There will be two callers, Jim Wicks and Dana Blood.

Donation \$2 per couple and tickets may be obtained by calling Homer and Orea Burgeron at JUnipter 3-2467, any club member or at the door that night.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

A LTHOUGH CAROL BURNETT IS UNDER EX-CLUSIVE CONTRACT TO CBS FOR TV, her Broadway show next fall will be financed by ABC ABC-



Carol Burnett .. to star on Broadway

Paramount will invest more than \$1,000,000 in three Broadway musicals being produced by songwriter Julie Styne, including Carol's "A Girl to Remember" . . . Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color next season will present the life of Johann Strauss. First live series to be produced by Jay Ward (Bullwinkle) will be Inside of the Outside, a comedy review tentatively scheduled for CBS season after next... Paul O'Keefe now playing the title role in the Broadway hit musical "Oliver!", will portray Patty Duke's brother on ABC's Patty Duke Show next season . . . GE College Bowl will be televised in color when it switches from CBS to NBC beginning Sept. 22.

ABC CONSIDERS HOOTENANNY A SUCCESS, will expand it to an hour show on Saturday nights at 7:30 (ET) ... Writer Rod Serling will do scripts for two NBC shows next season, despite denials from CBS, which televises his Twilight Zone. Serling is writing "A Killing at Sundial" for the new Bob Hope anthology series and is working on another for the Richard Boone Show ... Paul Burke's first Hollywood assignment after three years in New York with Naked City—an Eleventh Hour co-starring role with Hope Lange

Eleventh Hour co-starring role with Hope Lange
... New title for the new Glynis Johns show,
set for Wednesday nights on CBS in the fall,
is Get Lost, Glynis ... NBC's Today show will
present tributes to Hal Roach and composer
Victor Herbert during July.

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CAROL CHANNING WILL GUEST ON THE PREMIERE PROGRAM OF The Keefe Brasselle Show, which takes over as summer re-Glynis Johns selle Show, which takes over as summer lesselle placement for Garry Moore. Joining Brasselle as regulars are dancer Noelle Adam, Ann B. Davis, The Sylte Sisters, Rocky Graziano and The Sammy Kaye Orchestra... ABC camera crews will range the world this summer for a series of camera crews will range documentaries in the fall. "Whatever four offheat hour-long documentaries in the fall." Whatever four offbeat hour-long documentaries in the fall. "Whatever Happened to Royalty?" will be televised Sept. 9. "The World's Girls" is set for Oct. 25 and "The Festival Frenzy" for Nov. 20. ABC hopes to wrap up the series with a study of the modern Soviet woman . . . Comedian Milt Kamen will play a heavy dramatic role, that of a dope pusher, on the first Nurses show of (All rights reserved - TV Guide)

#### A Kiss in the Kitty-Chin



Most of us can think of a good many girls we'd rather kiss than this 600-pound Nubian lioness, but 20-year-old John Zerbini, the world's youngest and, acclaimed by many the best, lion tamer does this twice a day, six days a week while the Mills Brothers Circus is on the road. This lioness is only one of seven with which the handsome young Frenchman-Italian works. They will all be at Eastern States Exhibition on Wednesday, August 21 at 8 p.m. when the famous three ring circus will play under the sponsorship of H. P. Hood & Sons Ice Cream.

that generates excitement in the make the circus such a great livsmall fry like a circus. And the ing institution. world's largest travelling tent circus is coming to this area.

circus, sponsored by the Ice Cream | who co-starred with Doris Day in Division of H. P. Hood & Sons, the M-G-M Musical, "Jumbo"; is on its way through New Eng- John Zerbini, the world's youngland, replete with lions, elephants, est and best lion tamer and his camels, llamas, horses and all the

There's nothing in the world animals and performers that

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#### Juliet Prowse, Exciting New Movie Star, Sings, Dances, Flirts in "Irma La Douce"

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Husman) who is enamoured of Heneker and Monty Norman. the impish tart, Irma (Juliet ther Irm-escapades, he masquerpays her 10,000 francs a day. by Gilbert C. Stevens. Irma, faithful to her lover, unthe many talents of Miss Prowse, day night curtain at 9 p.m. "Irma new, exciting Hollywood person- La Douce" is not recommended ality who already has found fame for children.

Ford and Shelly Gross, will star is the versatile Music Fair favorthe long-stemmed movie beauty ite Johnny Haymer (Mr. Applewho recently sky-rocketed to gate in "Damn Yankees") playheadline fame, Juliet Prowse, in ing the garrulous and fascinating

Among the song hits that capcharmed three continents and the production to be seen at the West "Our Language Of Love", 'Noble Springfield tent-theatre-in-the-round is the same presentation One Paris For That", "Valse Mithat was one of Broadway's big-gest hits last year. lieu" and "The Bridge of Caulain-court." Marguerite Monnot wrote The story revolves around a the music. The English book and young, naive law student( Ron lyrics are by Julian More, David

The Music Fair production was Prowse). In order to prevent fur- directed by George S. Irving, with choreography by Byron Mitchell ades as a wealthy patron who and choral and musical direction

... As usual, there will be a Wedwittingly gives the money to him, nesday Matinee at 2 p.m., a Sat-thus creating a delicious and de-urday Matinee at 4:30 and evelightful one-ring circus. The zany ning performances Monday thru plot is a perfect springboard for Friday at 8:30 with the Satur-

#### ZIPPY, THE PERFORMING CHIMP, HEADLINES CHILDREN'S MORNING SHOW

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Zipy, the performing chimp who | Jane Vitale, who has appeared was featured in over 1,000 TV on "Captain Kangeroo" and the and motion picture shows will Shari Lewis show, will act as mistress of ceremonies and entering show at the Storrowton Mu- tain with her animal balloons and audience participation act.

The general admission for the "in person" appearance of "Zipthe trained chimp and his py, special show is 99 cents. The Storrowton box office will be open on Saturday at 9 a.m.

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# LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

that morning of Monday, October 8th," reports the November Na- for the convention's processional. tional News, "at least that part The delegates stood as the organ of Las Vegas occupied by the played a stirring march." delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary's 42nd National Convention. Breakfast was difficult or impossible in the crowded restaurants. The opening of the convention was called for eight o'clock."

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"Following came the national officers—Historian, Chaplain, Secretary, Treasurer, and the five National Vice-Presidents."

#### Dates to Remember

August 4th-Picnic for Juniors and Sons of Legion at Hillside Beach in South Hadley.

September 4th-First regular meeting of the Unit at the Legion

September 16th — Christmas loan liability to the government Gift Shop Shower at the home of does not automatically restore his the Chairman, Mrs. Anna Bisson-

#### News of Members

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blood was their daughter, Mrs. John Woodford and her four children. Mrs. Woodford's youngest, Renee, is staying on with her grandparents for a time.

#### August Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthday Greetings to Mrs. Gladvs Reed on August 2nd; Mrs. Wilma Gillan, the 8th; Mrs. Lucille McManus, the 15th; Mrs. Julia Moore, the 27th; and Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh, the 28th. Happy Anniversary to: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hottin on the 3rd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler, the 4th; and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Catchepaugh, the 21st.

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liability to the government those

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ject to the existing GI mortgage

provided the new purchaser meets

the credit requirements of VA.

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the government on the GI loan. Government guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing

the veteran from his liability. The

new purchaser merely assumes

the veteran's liability on the

GI home loan entitlement. Con-

nors said restoration of entitle

ment may be made only under

certain conditions, one of which

is that the loan be paid in full.

Information is available at any

Korean Conflict veterans still eligible to take advantage of the

educational provisions of the Ko-

rean GI Bill have only about one-

and-a-half years in which to com-

plete their training or education.

Release of the veteran from GI

guaranty.

VA office.

William F. Connors, manager

Veterans Administration.

DAVID C. GALLANO Director of Veterans Services



Massachusetts GI homeowners The law provides that all edufinancial liability when they sell abled Korean veterans will end studies before the close of the their homes subject to their GI by January 31, 1965. mortgage without requiring that

Those eligible will have to cram their entire courses into the oneand-a-half years between now and the deadline cut-off date of January 31, 1965.

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